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Archbishop Purcell, of Circimusti, has issued a cirrular teplying at length to numerous applications made to him for sympathy and co-specution in the woman's crusule against intemperance. The reply is not at all pleasing to the crossders and their friends. The archbishop save he has often publishy expressed his aympathy with movements in behalf of temperwho effort in this direction, and for years practiced total shatisence with a view to setting a good example. He declares in favor of license with heavy fees rather than prohibition. By strict and severe liceure laws. he thinks wile buy-rooms where bad liquor is sold could beginned. This, he conceives, would be the most of-Sectual shork to the well we deplace by diminishing

perhaps by two thousand to three thousand "cruters of bell" by which the city of Cincinnati is in peril of combustion, and paying the city much if not all the expense of the workhouse and other institutions which honest and soher pitinent are now shamefully A gentleman was once making inquiries in Russia. about the method of catching hears in that eventry.

He was told that to crtrap them, a pit war dug several fact deep, and after covering it over with turf, leaves, etc., some find was placed in the trp. The hear, if tempted by the buit, smally fell litte the sente. But," he added, "if four or five happen to get in gether, they all get out again." "How is that?" asked the gentleman. "They form a sort of ladder by slepping on each other's shoulders, and thus make their sempe." "But how does the bettem energet out?" "All these beam, though not personaling a mind and soul such as God has given us, yet can feel gratitude; and they won't forget the 'me who has been the chief to their poor brother, smalling him to speedly join them in the freedom in which they rejoice."

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period ending March 31st, 1874. . .

SCHOOL STATISTICS. TABLE L.

The Schools of the Kingdom, everyment Boarding Schools, Subsidized Boarding Schools. Subsidized Day Schools Independent Day Schools . . 242 4463 3292 7755 schools. TABLE 2. Schools in which the English Language is Taught,

Government Schools Subsidized Schools Independent Schools. 46 1070 963 2233 TABLE S. Pupils in the English Schools:

392 494 1547 Total ... TABLE 4.

Government Schools

The Haroztian-English Schools on the Different Islands. Sch'll Born Wich Tot'l Haw-Eng Schools, Hawall | 1874 | 11 Haw-Eng. Schools, Marsl. . ! Haw-Eng Schools, Oahn ... Haw-Eng. Schools, Kunst. No. pupils learning Eng. ... 1874 46 1270 963 2233

TABLE S. Comparation Table of the Nobel Population of the Kingdom. Consus of 1872 Attend'g School Attend'g School Bill.

toys Girls Tot I Boys Girls Tot I Boys Mich Tot Hawaii, 1338 1223 2581 1567 1147 2714 1440 1016 2456 

Total... 480/4128 800: 4771 3496 8207 4463 3200 7755 II-COMMON SCHOOLS

Attendance. Table I shows the number of pupils in attendance in the common schools at the present time to be 5,332. The number in attendance in 1872 was 6,274, leaving a decrease for 1874 of 752. Of this number 220 must be credited to the increase of pupils in the select schools, during the past biennial period, thus leaving a decrease of 532 to be accounted for.

The tables of the schools of Hawaii show a decrease of 258 pupils, those of Mani of 150, of Oahu 98, of Kausi 39, and of Lanas of 11; whilst Molokai is credited with an increase of 23, and Niihau of 1.

The withdrawal of children by their parents and guardians immediately upon the expiration of their lawful school age, is probably one of the causes of the decrease of pupils in the common schools. The percentage of school children over Heavy Woolen Blanketz, J & 4 points, all colors. fifteen years of age in actual attendance probably not over three per cent. The demand for labor on sugar plantations also tends to draw all available help to itself, including the labor of school children. Still, eighty-seven per cent, of the census returns of 1872. (See table 5.)

Efficiency of the Common Schools.

telligence and proficiency of the pupils. enclosed with a wire fence put up by the the term of five years, with the privilege ing, mental and written arithmetic, geo- Clark and Rogers, and it is now being of that time. One of the common school graphy, penmanship and composition. CLASS II. Reading, mental arithmetic,

geography, penmanship. arithmetic, penmanship.

CLASS IV. Primer, use of slate and pen-The youngest children are not classified 125 dollars.

tent teachers are found. supplied in a measure the place of normal valued at \$452.50.

of need. School Books: use in the common schools:

Ao belabelu-A progressive reader.

arithmetic. Mental Arithmetic.

Thompson's Higher Arithmetic. World," number one, with Hawaiian geo- accommodate sixty pupils. At present ing in a languishing condition, the number graphy added.

running low, and another edition, revised, mers of 1872 and 1873 were protracted affairs at the present time. The number will be needed before the close of the cur- seasons of extreme drouth; and the water of pupils has doubled, and the school is in rent bienuial period.

mitted for your inspection.

9 201 210 411 of the sales of school books, but a further water every twenty-four hours.

School Houses and Furniture.

Sch'll Boys Girls Tot'l. White Mixed Native pupils, and desks for the teachers. These certain water supply. by the school agents of the various dis-Mr. Geo. H. Dole tricts.

School Finances.

Owing to the liberality of your honorable body in past years, the common schools of the Kingdom have been enabled to keep full sessions. Your supplementary grants to the destitute districts 1874 24 68 520 1184 are still necessary, and will I trust be con-1872 22 688 416 1044 1874 2 32 18 31 tinued. This school continues 1872 4 73 54 127 III—GOVERNMENT SELECT SCHOOLS

III-GOVERNMENT SELECT SCHOOLS. no means to the exclusion of the Hawaii-

GOVERNMENT BOARDING SCHOOLS. Lehainellana Seminary. Rev. S. E. Bishop, . . . . Principal.

Rev. A. O. Forbes, · · · Professor. Mr. Makaimoku, · · · · Assistant. Number of students, 88.

This institution maintains its reputation for the thoroughness of instruction in the | al supervision of the teachers. branches taught. A beginning has been That period would be sufficient to thor- the disposal of the Board. oughly prepare young men for the vocation of common school teachers. At

receive diplomas as graduates. educated for their work; and if Lahaina- jority of common schools.

school population of the Kingdom are in Mr. F. L. Clarke . . . Principal, of English and Hawaiian schools, and attendance at school, as shown by the Mrs. S. A. Huarston, Mr. W. H. Rogers, Manager of the Dairy. Mrs. S. A. Thurston . - . Teacher, partly from the school fund of the district.

Number of pupils, 41. This is now a boarding school, and is Miss Spurgeon, The principle of grading classes in the in a flourishing condition. The discipline Mr. D. W. Kalaeloa, . common schools has been adhered to dur- of the school, based upon the military ing the past biennial period; and in pro plan, is a success. It banishes the rod, Mrs. Kawainui, portion as this principle has been under- and teaches the boys self-government. It Number of pupils, 168; boys, 94; girls, 74. stood by the teachers and applied, it has develops a vivacity and precision of moveproduced the most satisfactory results. ment, and a quickness of perception not the Union School at Hilo. It was luangu-The proportion of teachers who have apeasily learned, but of great value. The rated by resolution of the Board of Edu-

school organization has largely increased, and the diet, though plain, is abundant. pupils of the five common schools existing and their schools are in a progressive The school is an industrial one, and the at that time in the town of Lahaina. The state. The system upon which the common schools are now conducted is briefly their labor. The washing, carpentering, as "Halealoha" were secured from the this: Each school is graded into two, fence making, and dairy work is all perthree or four classes, according to the in- formed by them. A ten scre lot has been nominal routal of ten dollars a year for Class L. Curriculum of Study. -Read- boys, under the supervision of Messrs. of a renewal of the lease at the expiration

of the school. On the first day of Febru-CLASS III. Reading, first principles of any, 1871, the live stock numbered 197; -consisting of 91 cows, 16 calves, and 60 miscellaneous cattle. The valuation of dairy-house stock at the same time was

until they can put letters together in syl- On the first day of January, 1874, the live stock had increased to 406; consist-Vocal music is taught wherever compe- ing of 140 cows, 30 calves, 30 trained oxen, and 208 miscellaneous cattle. These TEMPERS' CONVENTIONS, have been figures are exclusive of 41 head of cattle continued, and have added much to the killed for the use of the school. At the efficiency of the teachers. They have same date the dairy-house stock was

schools in the training of teachers actual- The accommodations at the school for ly employed as such, but do not afford boarders being filled to their utmost cahouse for the principal having long been Miss C. Davis . . . a necessity, the Board of Education, in Miss C. K. Fornander extensions of the school buildings and of The primary department of this school spector General, acting for the Board of and I trust there will be a change for the carpenters, to do the whole work accord-Helmaan-A translation of Colburn's ing to specified plans, and including freight and cartage, for the sum of \$5,- Miss Corney, - - - Principal.

After the alterations and additions shall Ka Honua Nei-A translation of "Our have been completed the buildings will the school labors under the disadvantage of pupils at that time being only 38. The edition of the "Ao-helnheln" is of an uncertain water supply. The sum- am happy to report a different state of supply at the school was made to last out a very prosperous condition, owing to the "Ka Honna Nei" is an elementary the drouth, only by the severest economy indefatigable efforts of the principal, ably

Biennial Report of the President of the the publication of which your honorable Two new casterns are in the course of con-Board of Education, to the Legislature body at its last regular session voted struction and every foot of roof surface with the Minister of the Interior its right means. An edition of 7,000 copies has will be utilized; and, should no more long and title to the school premises at Millani been printed, at a total cost of \$3,968.56, continued drouths occur, the eistern ca-In conformity to law, I have the honor The book has been extensively introduced pacity, about 3,000 barrels, will be suffiand He has seen been ready to so specials with any the Bureau of Public Instruction, and the means of extending the knowledge of upon each summer with full distorns, pupils. Copies of the book will be sub- supply can be secured for all purposes connected with the school and dairy, by A translation of "Our World," number laying down pipes two and one-half miles two, is in course of preparation at the to a spring in the mountain, called Wai-

> appropriation will be necessary before the No school under the control of governwork can be completed and placed in the ment possesses so great advantages, as this institution, for development into a practical, industrial school, at which the Every district of the Kingdom is now mechanical trades in common demand 8 00 246 845 supplied with good school houses, and but may be taught to the youth of this King19 309 401 770 a small amount of money is necessary to dom. I would respectfully call the atkeep the same in repair. There is a great tention of Your Honorable Body to the lack, however, of the proper school furni- importance of this school, and suggest ture, such as comfortable forms for the that means may be furnished to obtain a

> > Mr. and Mrs. Kauhane - Assistants. Number of pupils, 56.

> > Number of commitments during the past biennial period, to Dec. 31st, 1873, 36 Number of dismissals during that period 21

Run off and not yet recovered

This school continues to merit the support of the country. The youth commit-The English language is made a vehicle ted to it receive the benefit of continued of instruction in these schools, though by occupation. They are schooled in book knowledge three hours per day for four who show an aptitude for acquiring English are taught the rudiments of that language, and the remainder receive a good elementary education in Hawaiian. The lands belonging to the school are cultivated by the boys, who likewise do the tailoring for the institution, under the gener-

A department for girls, in the Reformmade in normal school instruction; but to atory School, is very much needed; but reap the full benefit of such a course, a heretofore is has been found difficult to normal school department should be added | secure a suitable teacher or matron to take to the institution, which should be entire- charge of it; and to have made it an enly separate from the collegiate course now | tirely separate establishment would have pursued, and be continued for two years, caused an expense exceeding the means at

GOVERNMENT SELECT DAY SCHOOLS.

Hilo Union Free School. present not more than one-half of each en-Miss L. P. Richardson - Principal Miss Ellen Rowell, Teacher Girls' Dep't tering class remain at the institution Miss Ellen Rowell, Teacher tering class remain at the institution Mrs. Margaret Nape, Ass't Girls' Dep't. during the full term of four years. The remainder drop out gradually, for various Mr. Benj. Brown, - . Ass't Boys' Dept.

years would tend to obviate this evil. This school, under the energetic guid-Pupils could enter such a course, regular- ance of its present efficient principal, ly graduate at the end of two years, and maintains its place in the front rank of our schools. The progress made by the This plan, fully carried out, would ne- pupils has been very commendable. The cessitate the employment of an additional plan pursued is to afford an elementary assistant in the seminary, so as to enable education in English to all the pupils who one of the chief teachers to devote the show an aptitude therefor, whilst those at the common schools is very small,— greater part of his time and attention to who do not are offered the advantages of the normal school department. Our com- acquiring a better education in their own mon school teachers ought to be specially language than they can obtain in the ma-

> luna cannot do it, where shall it be done ! The corps of teachers is paid, as former-Haleakola Boys' Boarding School. Iy, partly from the fund for the support

Lahaina Union Free School.

spent in the fatiguing labor of reducing

fund. The school is in a satisfactory state

Royal School Rev. A. Mackintosh - Principal, Mrs. C. Kinney, Teacher of Primary Dep.

Pokukaina Girli School. Miss M. Dudoit - - - Assistant Number of pupils, 75.

work on geography, finely illustrated, for and at a great sacrifice of cleanliness, seconded by her assistant. In January

last the Beard of Education exchanged for a retired and very desirable locality on Punchbowl street, called Pehukaina. To story of the Mililani school house, former-This has been put in thorough order, and a fine commodious building also erected on the new premises. The two buildings will afford accommodation for one hundred

Fort Street School. Mr. M. B. Beckwith - - - Principal. Miss Flora Wood Assistants. Miss Lena Wundenberg -

of affairs at this school as I could wish. was prepared, approved by the Board, and published; and will be enforced.

This school is much more expensive to the Board than was anticipated, and more so than it ought to be, considering the means of many of those who patronize it. It is to be hoped that payment for tuition will be made promptly; and that the JOB PRINTING TYPE, school will increase in merit and popular-

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A. W. LASTIN Honolofts, Narvit, 21, 1874. Partnership Motice. THE INTEREST OF A. W. SURD IN THE

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fresh material from which to draw in case pacity, and the need of a good dwelling Miss Louisa Brickwood . The following is a list of text books in January last, authorized alterations and Kumumua, and hou-An illustrated the dwelling house of the principal to be has not latterly been carried on with as Helukamalii -- An elementary mental Education, with Messrs. Snell & King, better.

to lay before you the following report of into the common schools, and will be the cient, if the institution is enabled to enter this spot was conveyed the upper wooden transactions of its Board for the biennial geography amongst both teachers and However, a sufficient and certain water known as the old Charity school house. Seal Bris dies Tort office of the Board. The maps and plates hou. This spring is on government land, or more pupils, and the total cost for the 180 180 180 for the work have been received, at a cost and flowed, during the driest months of transfer of the school to its present site a 415 256 861 of \$1,800.44, paid for from the proceeds the drouth of last summer, 380 barrels of bas been \$4,438.54.

> deficiences are gradually being supplied INDUSTRIAL AND REFORMATORY SCHOOLS. Schools at Kapalama.

> > Sent to the leper hospital

days in the week. Those of their number

reasons. A normal school course of two Number of pupils, 182; boys, 92; girls, 90.

Mr. W. Hill, - - Principal, Teacher. Mr. G. Kaluakini.

This is a new institution, modeled after plied the theory of graded classes to their health of the pupils has been excellent, cution in April, 1873. It comprises the plowed by young oxen trained by them, houses was moved over to the premises, The dairy is a very important adjunct and an additional building erected thereon, the cost of which was very nearly met by the sale of two of the remaining school houses of the town. During the opening year of the school much time has been

> the wild, undisciplined youth of the common schools of Lahaina to a state of order, and in grading the classes. The corps of teachers is paid from the fund for the support of English and Hawaiian schools, and from the Lahaina school

Number of pupils, 167. made. A contract was made by the In- much energy and interest as is desirable

This school was reported in 1872 as be-

Number of pupils, 69; boys, 64; girls, 5. I cannot report as satisfactory a state With a view to bring up the standard of the school to the requirements of the English-speaking portion of the popula- O tion, and make it a school at which their children might acquire a useful education, the Board of Education, in September of last year, authorized the Inspector General to prepare a curriculum of studies for the school, which should embrace an O elective high school course. Such a course

(To be concluded next week)

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